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Walker Adds Rusk to His 'Sell-out' List

Ex-General Names
Rostow as Another
'Apparatus' Member

By Julius Duscha
Staff Reporter

Edwin A. Walker charged yesterday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is a member of a mysterious "apparatus" seeking to "sell out" the United States.

Walker also said that Walt W. Rostow, State Department counselor and chairman of the Department's policy planning staff, is part of the apparatus.

The former Army major general made his charges in a final appearance before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

After testifying for 90 minutes, Walker repeated some of his statements before television cameras outside the hearing room and then struck a reporter who sought to question him.

Walker jabbed Tom Kelly of the Washington Daily News lightly with a quick right in the left eye after Kelly asked him a question.

Then Walker, who at 52 still looks to be in fighting trim, strode from the Old Senate Office Building to return to Texas to resume his uphill campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

While Walker was testifying Rusk was across the street in the New Senate Office Building at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on foreign aid.

When reporters informed

Rusk of Walker's charge he said that it was "not worthy of comment" and that he was "happy to be linked to Mr. Rostow."

Neither the State Department nor Rostow had any further comment on Walker's testimony.

Walker appeared somewhat haggard as he resumed his testimony after spending more than six hours before the subcommittee on Wednesday. He was again accompanied by Medford Evans, his principal campaign adviser, and Clyde J. Watts, his lawyer.

Relies on Advisers

Once again Walker relied heavily on both Evans and Watts, who sat at his elbows, for answers to questions from subcommittee members.

Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska) asked Walker to identify the persons who make up what the former general called "the real control apparatus."

This apparatus, Walker alleged, is seeking "a sellout of our traditions, our independence, our sovereignty."

"I cannot identify those that are completely in control of the apparatus," Walker began. Then, speaking slowly and deliberately, he went on to say:

"Mr. Dean Rusk. It's my understanding he was on Stillwell's staff during the agrarian reformer highlights of that day. He was a member and supporter of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which was greatly influenced by Owen Lattimore."

The late Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stillwell was a controversial Army general who served in China during World War I. In the 1920s and 1930s, Chinese Communists sometimes were referred to as agrarian reformers.

Both the Institute of Pacific Relations and Lattimore figured in Senate Internal Se-



Walt W.
Rostow

Arthur G.
Sylvester

Adam
Yarmolinsky

Associated Press

assailed by General Walker at hearing

curity subcommittee investigations of a decade ago. Lattimore was once a target of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Bartlett pressed Walker for additional names. Walker looked at Evans, who pushed a card in front of him.

Rostow Mentioned

Like Walker, Evans is a member of the John Birch Society. He is also active in other right-wing groups.

Walker glanced at the card and said, "Mr. Walter—Walker, I believe it is—Rostow, who has been in control of the operating arm of the CIA I believe since 1954."

Rostow, who was named after the poet Walt Whitman, is a former professor of economic history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He became a White House adviser on foreign policy to President Kennedy in Jan., 1961.

Since November Rostow has been in the State Department. He has never worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Names No Others

When Bartlett sought additional names from Walker,

the former general said, "I believe their responsibility (a reference to Rusk and Rostow) will cover all the others."

Throughout two days of testimony Walker maintained that a secret "apparatus" has led the Nation to "dire peril" by following a "soft-line policy" toward communism.

Walker went on to charge that the CIA determines national policy through its estimates of the capabilities of the Soviet Union.

"The CIA," he said, "figures out estimates in conformance with the soft-line policy already determined by the State Department."

Without "a complete reversal of the 'no-win' policy," Walker stated, the United States will be digging its own grave.

He said that the grave is now three feet deep, that approval of the purchase of United Nations bonds will add "six more inches," repeal of the Connally Amendment "another foot," and the State Department program for disarmament "three more feet—all that is necessary." The Con-